

**Did You Know—  
THE EXAMS  
ARE NEAR?**

# WORONI

**FAREWELL  
PARTY  
—  
COMMON  
ROOM**

1960/G.

LAST NEWSPAPER OF THE C.U.C. STUDENTS' UNION

Thursday, 29th September, 1960

## A.N.U. OPINION ON MERGER

From P. H. PARTRIDGE  
Professor of Social Philosophy

In December last, the Prime Minister announced his Government's decision that the Australian National University and the Canberra University College should be amalgamated, and he asked the governing bodies of the two institutions to prepare a plan of amalgamation for the guidance of the Government. The discussions between the two Universities were completed in February; the proposals jointly submitted to them were acceptable to the Government; and the legislation to establish the new University (The Australian National University Act 1960) was passed by the Commonwealth Parliament in April. The amalgamation will take effect from September 30, 1960.

### Rapid Growth

The problem of the ultimate relationship between the two universities in Canberra has been under discussion for some years. Canberra University College, ever since its establishment in 1929 (two years after the transfer of the seat of government from Melbourne to Canberra) has been associated with the University of Melbourne; the association provided for the College to prepare students for examinations of that university in the Faculties of Arts, Commerce and Law and for the University to award degrees. This was always intended as a provisional arrangement, and for some time the University of Melbourne has wanted to end its responsibility for the working and the development of the College. The College itself has grown very rapidly since the end of World War II; by the end of 1959 a strong full-time teaching staff had been recruited, including a strong professoriate, and teaching leading to Melbourne degrees was being provided in five subjects of the Science Faculty in addition to the three Faculties mentioned earlier. The College had developed important policies of its own for future development; e.g., with the special financial assistance of the Commonwealth Government, a School of Oriental Studies was rapidly being created. By 1959 not only had it become inconvenient for the University of Melbourne to continue its responsibility for Canberra University College, but the expansion and maturity of the College made it onerous for it to continue working under the tutelage of another University, profitable as the association had been throughout the life of the College.

### Alternatives

The alternatives were either that the Canberra University College should be established by the Commonwealth Government as a full, independent, degree-granting University, or that it should be associated in some way with the Australian National University which had been created by the Commonwealth Government in 1946 as a research and post-graduate university. The Act of the Commonwealth Parliament by which the University was established provided for the possibility that the University might at some time absorb the College; and, until 1957, a majority of the academic staff of the College had hoped for the future of their institution would be as one of the Schools of the National University. However, in 1957, after protracted and sometimes difficult discussions, the academic body

and the Council of the Australian National University decided against absorption of, or formal association with, the College (informal academic relations were already growing apace); it was the opinion of the majority of the academic body especially (although by no means a unanimous opinion) that the University would develop best, and make its best contribution to Australian academic life, by preserving its character as an exclusively research and post-graduate institution. In 1957, the University was still a very young institution; the four Research Schools of the University (the John Curtin School of Medical Research and the Research Schools of Physical Sciences, Social Sciences and Pacific Studies) had by no means consolidated themselves or established their reputation; and it seemed to many members of the staff of the University that it might easily prejudice the success of the very bold and imaginative conception which had led to the creation of the University if the authorities concerned with it had to cope also with the problems of rapidly growing undergraduate university. There were other weighty reasons why association at this stage might be undesirable; e.g., the A.N.U. was a national institution, drawing its students from the whole country (and many from abroad, Europe, New Zealand, Asia and America), and particularly dependent for its ultimate success upon the close co-operation it could cultivate with all the Australian universities. The College, on the other hand, might hope to expand and flourish as a regional university, serving the City of Canberra and the area of New South Wales of which Canberra might become the academic centre. For these and a number of other reasons, the academic body of the National University took the view that the interests of both institutions might be better served if they were not placed under a single governing body, but continued as separate universities. The College came to the same conclusion; and the advice tendered to the Prime Minister by both institutions was against amalgamation.

### Difficulties

However, there was obvious and serious difficulties, political, financial and academic, about the growth of two quite independent universities in a city as small as Canberra — and one whose growth and capacity for absorbing Commonwealth money is watched so jealously by other Australian governments and capital cities; therefore the Prime Minister,

## TO POSTERITY



HAYDON AND ALLEN

fortified by the advice of Sir Keith Murray and the Murray Committee, and also by that of the newly-established Australian Universities Commission, resolved in favour of amalgamation. The Government's decision having been announced, the difficulties of the amalgamation did not prove to be very formidable, and, in the discussions between the two bodies, the constitution of the new University was worked out with great speed and in considerable harmony. The aim of the constitution is to provide for a single government while preserving as far as possible the integrity of the two parts of the University. The Governing Body will be a Council of 38 members, including persons appointed by the Governor-General and representatives of the two Houses of the Commonwealth Parliament, the teaching staffs of the two parts of the University, the students and Convocation. The four Research Schools of the existing Australian National University will constitute an Institute of Advanced Studies; Canberra University College will become the School of General Studies within the University. The Institute and the School will be under the academic governance of Boards consisting mainly of the heads of departments, but three representatives of the Board of the School will provide also for a Professorial Board of which all professors of the university will be members, but it is not intended that this should become an important organ in the government of the university; the expectation is that the Institute and the School, with a small amount of cross representation, will largely control their own affairs.

(Cont. page 2)

## COLLEGE REPRESENTATION ON COUNCIL OF THE A.N.U.

The S.R.C. have just appointed John Carrol as the College representative on the in-going Council of the A.N.U. organisation.

As John was the only nominee he was appointed without election. Had there been more nominations an election would have been necessary with all members of the Students' Association being eligible to vote. All members of the School of Advanced Studies (Postgrad.) were eligible for nomination, as under the new Students' Association Constitution they may be members of our Association.

John made himself known to freshers by his appearance in this year's Revue where he rent "I should have danced all night."

### Versatile

In past years he has proved himself the Colleges' most versatile student. At one time he attended as a part-timer and succeeded in passing four subjects, editing "Woroni" and leading the Students' Association.

Now married and a public servant his activities are curtailed somewhat. However, he is still a student and we feel sure that he is the ideal choice for our first representative on the Council of the Australian National University.

## C.U.C. FINIS

It has been Gazetted that the Australian National University Act to provide for the establishment within the University of an Institute of Advanced Studies and a School of General Studies will take effect on Friday, September 30.

There will be a Professorial Board of the University, a Board of the Institute of Advanced Studies and a Board of the School of General Studies.

## COLLEGE OF GENERAL STUDIES

We will become the School of General Studies and will comprise the existing Faculties of the College (Arts, Economics, Law and Science) and any new Faculties which might be established in the future.

The Board of the School of General Studies will be responsible under the Council for all academic matters relating to degrees other than doctoral degrees.

The Board of the School will minister degree rules, admit candidates to its own departments and candidates for Masters' degrees working in departments in the Institute.

## RELATIVE AUTONOMY

The Boards of the Institute and the School, which will each report direct to Council, will in their respective areas of responsibility have relative autonomy.

In addition there will be a Professorial Board, which will be representative of the whole professorial staff of the University. It will include the Vice-Chancellor, who will be Chairman of the Board, and all professors of the University.

TO END AN ERA . . .

## 'W O R O N I'

THURSDAY, 29th SEPTEMBER, 1960

**The Editor  
Says:**

**THANK YOU!**



An editorial would be quite out of keeping on this page. If the pages are scanned properly it will be seen that there are at least five editorials in disguise somewhere.

So it only remains for us to give a little message to mark the end of C.U.C. students' newspaper.

We have just completed twelve months of production. "Woroni" has had a year of uninterrupted printed publication. We think that we have reached an important milestone.

"Woroni" will continue to appear next year as the students' newspaper of the Australian National University. With more full-timers, the tenor of student activity should reflect more and more the full-time nature of a University. Public servants and graduates should gradually take on their proper role—evening students associated with but not attached to the student body.

But all this is in the future. We say thank you to all those who have helped in the past. Those who have made suggestions to, criticised, supported, written for, and helped us generally.

We ask for your support next year and in the interim, if you have a spare moment, don't forget the Orientation Handbook.

\* \* \*

The following helped during 1960—

Assistant Editors: Alyce Brazier, Bruce McLaughlin.

A.U.P.: Elizabeth Reid, Sue Moore.

Typists: Anne Buttsworth, Margot Tyrrell.

Contributors: Gwilym Davies, Alaistair Davidson, Peter Ryan, Christine Maher, Tony Voutas, David Funnell, Bill Kitchen, Joan Morgan, Pat Hughson, Madeleine Penman, Don Brewster, Maureen Walters, Noel Pratt.

Printed by Federal Capital Press for Albert George Martin.

## A.N.U. ON MERGER

(Continued from page 1)

The Australian National University since its inception in 1947 has accepted only post-graduate students, almost all of them candidates for the doctorate but a few studying for the Master's degree. The division of academic responsibilities was a matter of some delicacy. The Australian National University Act now provides that, for the first ten years after the inauguration of the new university, the Institute of Advanced Studies will be responsible for the teaching and examining for doctoral degrees. At the end of ten years, the university may review this allocation of academic responsibilities. It will no doubt be the case that members of the staff of the Institute will be invited to lecture and teach in the School, and that members of the School will assist with the teaching and supervision of students working for the Ph. D. degree; indeed, this kind of interchange and co-operation between the two institutions has been growing in an informal way for a number of years. And discussions between corresponding Departments of the two sides of the

university are now very active; it seems likely that in some cases there will be a pretty thorough pooling of resources for conducting the teaching of both institutions. There is, e.g., a proposal that the Departments concerned with Oriental Studies should come together in a centre for Oriental Studies.

## Profitable

In spite of the earlier doubts about amalgamation, it is probably true that now most of the members of the two institutions expect the association to be a profitable one. The link with the Institute of Advanced Studies, and proximity to the National Library, are sources of strength for a young undergraduate university; its situation at the seat of national government gives the School the opportunity to develop especially strong departments of Economics, Politics and Administration; and, as has already been mentioned, it is already becoming, with the encouragement of the Commonwealth Government, a national centre for Oriental Studies. Moreover, the School of General Studies should be able to escape the worst effects of pressure of numbers and over-expansion that affect the great metropolitan univer-

## OBITUARY

## C.U. COLLEGE, ESQ.

It is with regret that the passing of C.U.C. is notified.

For some time the passing has been imminent and the event does not come as a surprise.

But it will be difficult for many to reconcile themselves with the passing. To all those our sympathy and condolences are extended.

C.U.C. was the youngest child of Melbourne University. Despite many differences of opinion and misunderstandings as a result of lack of contact, C.U.C. remained a loyal and diligent child. Not only this, but C.U.C. was also a successful child.

As a training centre for public servants the College has fulfilled and is still fulfilling an important need. As a creche for the infants of public servants, children still too young to leave home, the College has played an important role.

As a centre for Teacher Trainees the College has enabled some reciprocity to take place between the A.C.T. and the N.S.W. Department of Education.

Furthermore, the existence of C.U.C. saved the costly dismantling of a disused workmen's hostel.

It has enabled academics to both study and work at the same time. It has provided a social club for base grade clerks and a training ground for student politicians.

C.U.C. has been an outpost of Melbourne University, but now it has entered the realm of greater glory — it will be an unwanted "lean-to" of the A.N.U.

It is hoped that in the hereafter C.U.C. will find some measure of autonomy so that posterity will be fulfilled to the greater glory of learning.

sities. And, in the case of many subjects which are already provided for in some strength in both universities, the pooling of the resources of the two institutions will provide a body of teachers and scholars which, in numbers and academic strength, will compare very favourably indeed with the strongest of Australian universities. Thus, on its undergraduate side, the new Australian National University should in the course of time be able to attract a corps of undergraduates of high quality; the University will be academically strong, it will enjoy unusually good equipment and facilities, and it should be able to provide exceptionally pleasant and favourable conditions for undergraduate work and living.

At the same time, it seems reasonable to expect that the union of the two institutions need not affect the continued growth and strengthening of the four Research Schools that will henceforth constitute the Institute of Advanced Studies. The Schools in most of their departments are now securely established; and they have begun to produce a volume of original work which is having an important effect on Australian scholarship and scientific research, and is earning for very many members of the Schools an international reputation. It was not the intention of those who advocated and accomplished the union that it should lead to any revision of the original idea of the Australian National University; viz., that of a university whose first object was the prosecution of high-level research in the physical, medical and social sciences; and whose second object was to provide facilities for the post-graduate training of Australian students, in subjects professed within the University, as good as those which

## Procrastination

Despite the general tendency for Australia to be a conservative nation, there is usually a trend for jobs to be finished on time.

But this does not always happen.

Once again, we — the students of the C.U.C.—are suffering as a result of procrastination.

We are now a new University. We are the Australian National University, but still we suffer because our founders lack enough initiative to finish the job.

But circumlocution gets nowhere, so why beat around the bush. The recent issues of the Drill Hall and Turner Oval have been half measures. Why?

Insufficient inertia exists to sweep extraneous institutions

hitherto many had gone abroad to find. The form of association had been designed to protect the Research Schools in their continued performance of those two functions. It is hoped and expected that there will grow within the new Australian National University an undergraduate school of very high quality. But the unique character of this university among other Australian universities will lie mainly in the strength, the size, the freedom and independence of its research staff and its body of graduate students. Most of those who have supported the amalgamation have done so in the expectation that, in the fulfilment of the University's two main tasks (the building of a strong undergraduate school and a great research centre) each side of the University will assist, and not impede, the other.

P. H. PARTRIDGE,  
Professor Social Philosophy.  
18th July, 1960.

## STUDENT NEWS

## Nicaragua

Whereabouts of Student Leader Unknown

The authorities of the Somoza dictatorship are desperately searching for Joaquin Solis, the President of the Federation de Estudiantes de Nicaragua because he recently formally denounced certain preparations being made in Nicaragua to organise an armed movement against Cuba. Since then nothing is known concerning his whereabouts. F.E.U.H. (Federacion de Estudiantes Universitarios de Honduras) is making all efforts to find his whereabouts and has sent a cable to Nicaragua demanding his safety. The Federation also scheduled a radio broadcast to popularise the Nicaraguan revolutionary cause and to denounce the hounding of Joaquin Solis. Knowing the venomous background of the Nicaraguan Government, which massacred many young people opposing its tyranny, F.E.U.H. believes that if Solis falls into the hands of the Nicaraguan bailiffs it will be difficult to save his life. It therefore urges that students all over the world rally to his defence and thus prevent a painful event for all young people — (F.E.U.H.).

## France

About 50 students of various nationalities from the University of Paris have formed an Orient-Occident Club which organises lectures, discussions and other activities aimed at promoting exchanges between East and West in the arts. Besides a highly successful festival of Indian films, one of the highlights of the club's programme during the past season was a poetry evening in which student's representing twelve different languages took part. Poems and songs were first read in French and then recited or sung in the original language. An illustrated booklet containing a selection of the poems has recently been published by the club. — (U.N.E.S.C.O., Paris).

## BETWEEN LECTURES



An increase has been made in the price of a cup of tea. This increase hasn't decreased the Buttery trade. However, it has caused a catastrophe in the currency. Pennies have increased their circulation and it is no longer difficult to make a phone call.

But the competitive situation of coffee has improved and it is expected the demand schedule for tea will soon move.

\* \* \*

This snippet must be included as it will put me on par with "Granny" — Teacher Trainees received a further setback last week. That cheque, due in August, promised for September, will not be forthcoming until December.

Makes it a bit awkward for those who are £48 in arrears with their board.

Congratulations to the Department of Education.

\* \* \*

The new library lay-out is a great improvement. Study conditions are better and location of books is organised a bit more.

However, being a poor confectionist, I find it a bit difficult to manipulate the "Herald" now that it is attached to that stick.

\* \* \*

I hope it isn't an omen. The Haydon-Alen Building was opened in the rain. Similar conditions prevailed for the laying of the foundation stone. However, wet weather is supposed to be conducive to study.

\* \* \*

I hear that the editor makes a faux pas every now and then. His best yet occurred some time back.

Seeing Dr. Allen on the verandah, he went up and asked if he could direct the old gentleman anywhere.

Might just as well told his grandmother how to suck eggs.

\* \* \*

Talking of the editor. Remember his scholarship. Well the S.R.C. agreed to give £25 toward an honorarium for him. Being magnanimous he agreed to accept £3 per issue for expenses. He has now been paid for two issues — so the S.R.C. must owe him £19 — that is if the motion passed by the General Meeting is to be carried out.

\* \* \*

Quite a few students have found the pace too hot and given up their studies before entering the lists in November. A pity really, seems like getting off the horse in mid-stream.

But from my observations all the deserters seem to be freshettes.

That explains everything.

\* \* \*

Finally, may I say, good luck, good-bye and Happy Christmas.

Sincerely yours,

*Bertie*

Buck up planners, politicians and the public. Face the facts — unless these anomalies in the planning of the Australian National University are speedily rectified, then this new venture in learning will be doomed.

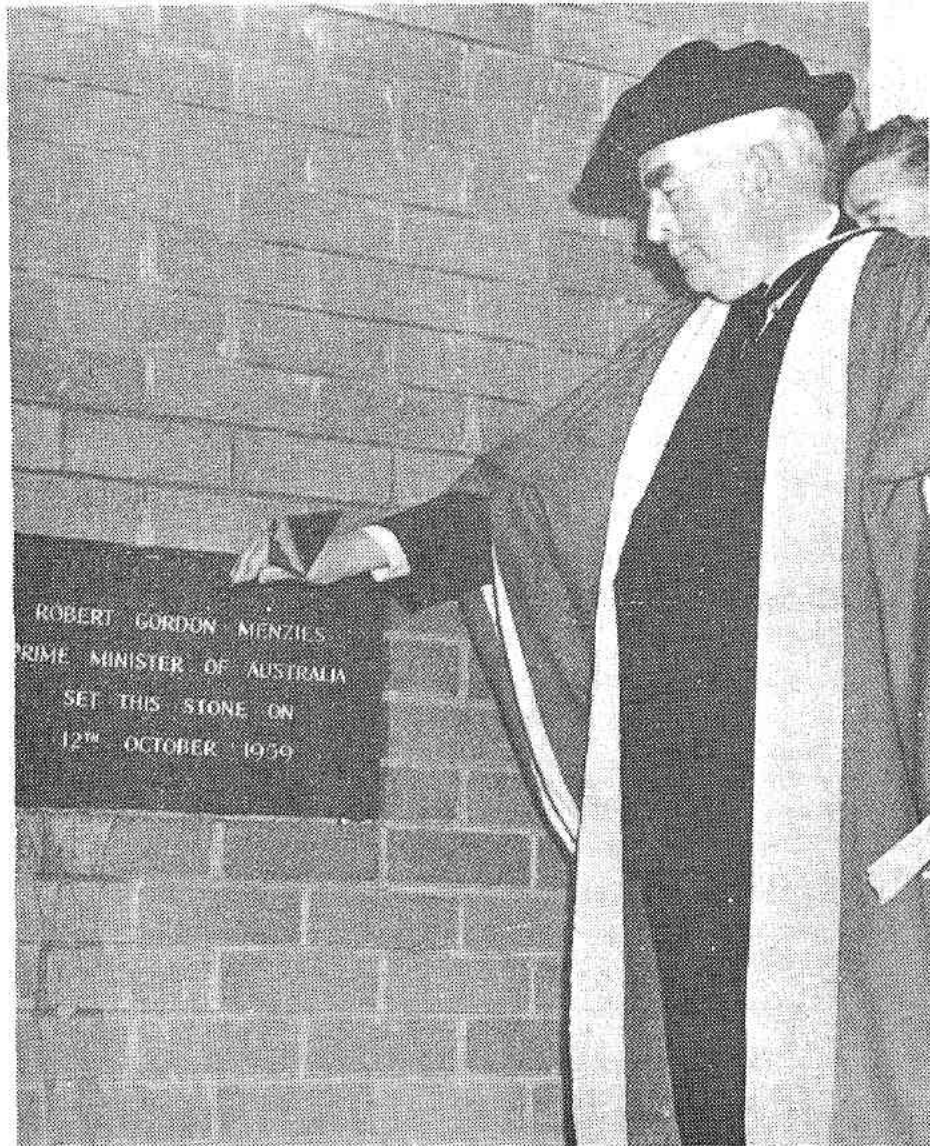
# ARTS BUILDING OFFICIALLY OPENED — NAMED

## Governor-General at Ceremony

The opening of the Arts Building by His Excellency the Governor-General was successfully carried out despite the wet weather.

Once again Dr. Dickson was in charge of proceedings and Sir George Paton was again present.

*From this . . .*



The Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, declaring the foundation stone of the Arts Building well and truly laid.

The Ceremony commenced with an academic procession which made its way from the Staff Common Room, through the galleries to the foyer. Because of the rain it was necessary for the staff party to sit behind the dais and not beside as had been intended.

### Speakers

Professor Burton spoke on the growth of the college, its function and its high standards. He expressed regret at the failure of the college to gain autonomy. Sir George Paton, in what must surely be his last trip to Canberra, said that he had no difficulty in arriving in this territory as his security file hadn't reached here. He spoke at length and in glowing terms as to the future of this institution.

Dr. Dickson thanked all those who had played parts in developing the college. He announced that the College Council had decided to call the Arts Building the "Haydon-Allen" Building so that the names of our first two permanent staff will be recorded for posterity.

### G.-G. Speaks

Speaking briefly, Viscount Dunrossil expressed his pleasure at being able to open the building, and said that he hoped all those who worked in the building would find happiness in the pursuit of knowledge.

Following this, Dr. Dickson, on behalf of the architects, presented His Excellency with a bronze paper knife as a memento of the occasion.

The dais party then retired to inspect the lecture theatre, after which there was a general inspection of the building and afternoon tea was served in the galleries.

## ATHLETICS TRACK OPENED!

### PICNIC RACES AT ARTS BUILDING OPENING

In conjunction with the opening of the Arts Building itself, the athletics track that runs along the cloister side of the building was also given a grand opening. The inaugural C.U.C. Picnic Races were run, with star C.U.C. athletes competing. Originally, the academic procession was to proceed along the track, but when it was pointed out to the Registrar that the procession would spoil the track for future athletic meetings as well as interfere with the inaugural Picnic Races, the track was made available for student use exclusively and the procession took another route. Although this is the first sporting area that has been generously provided for the students, some students ungratefully expressed dissatisfaction with the width of the track.

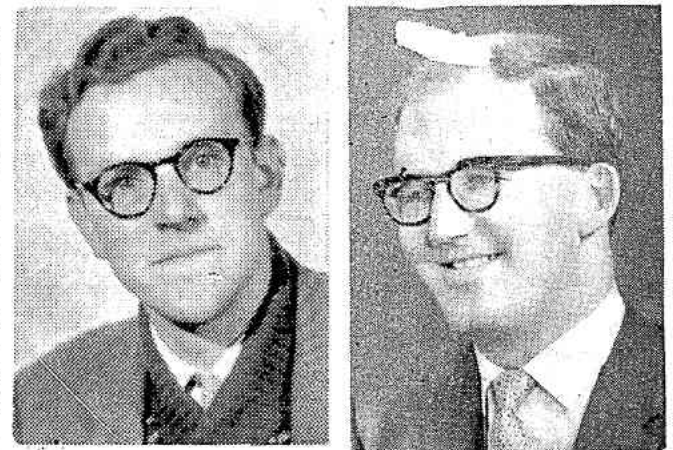
### THE EDITOR AND STAFF OF "WORONI"

together with the Bush Week Committee and the S.R.C. invite

YOU

to a Party on Friday Night in the Common Room to mourn the demise of C.U.C. and to celebrate the birth of the School of General Studies of the A.N.U.

## STUDENTS TAKE PART IN OPENING



S.R.C. Vice-President Mackerras (left) and President Ryan who led the academic procession.

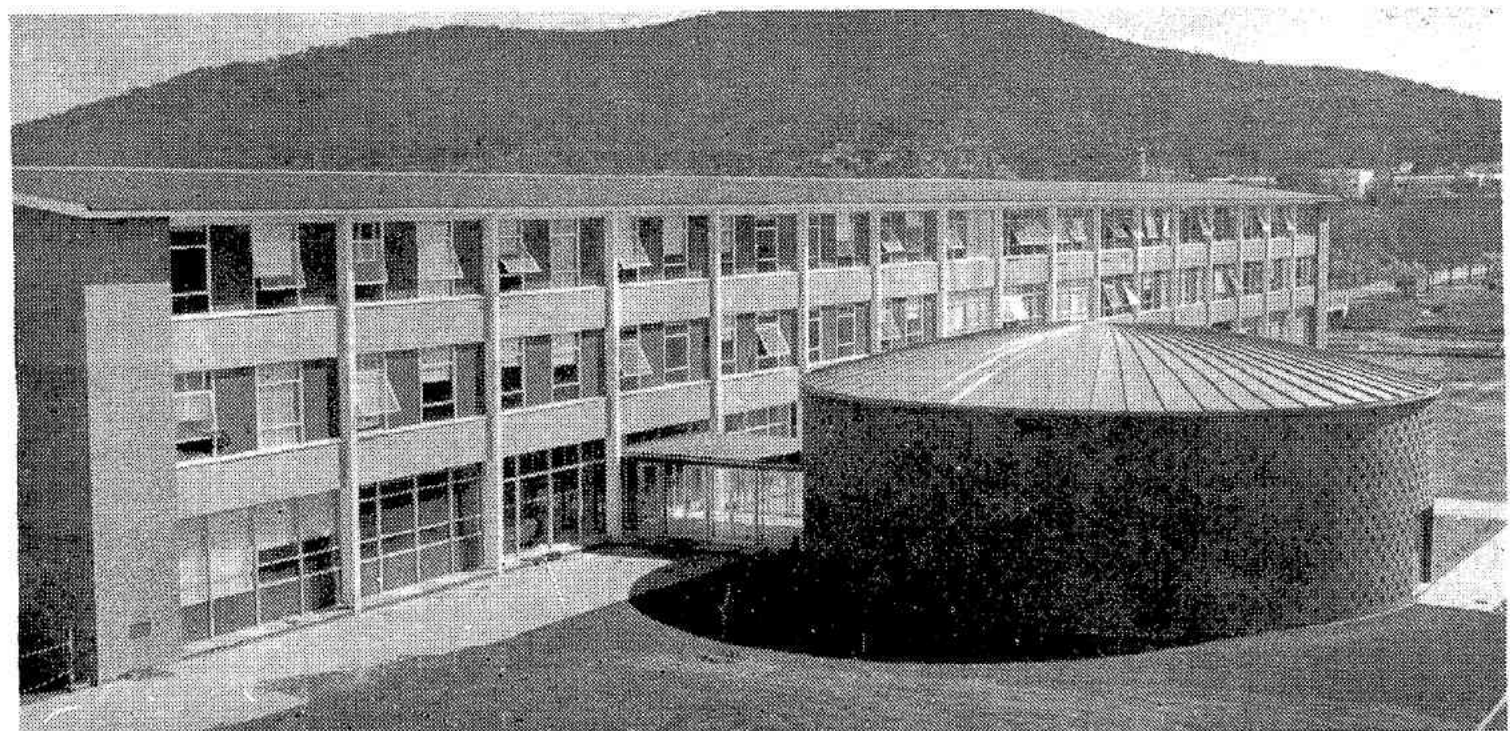
*. . . to this in 11 months*

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

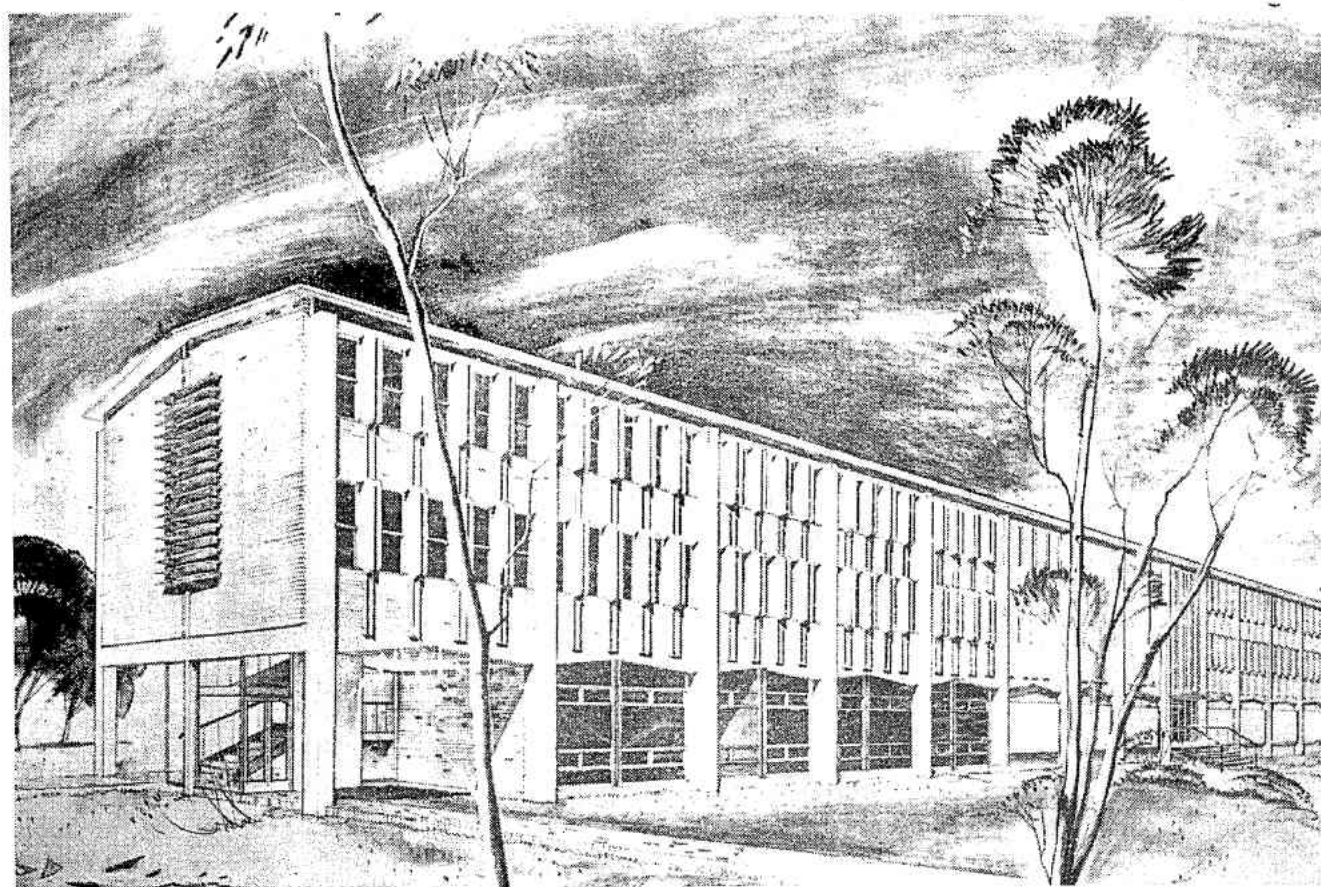
I think that all students of the College will be glad to join with me in bidding the College farewell. At the same time we should have no qualms about welcoming and being thankful for the change-over. A degree from the new Australian National University will be able to hold its own with that from any University.

The College's end also sees the demise of the C.U.C. Students' Association. We will become the Australian National University Students' Association. The ex-A.N.U. Students' Association remains independent from us and will carry the title of the A.N.U. Research Students' Association.

Future prospects are bright.



# THE UNIVERSITY SCENE—CHANGING SKYLINE



## Physics Building Under Way

A contract has been let by the National Capital Development Commission for the erection of a Physics Building for the College. The contract, which is for £351,808, was awarded to the Tarjan Construction Company of Sydney, but was taken over by Kennedy and Bird.

Designed by Messrs. Eggleston, Macdonald and Secomb, of Melbourne, the new building will be the first of a number of science buildings to be erected on the north-western side of University Avenue. The science buildings will be grouped to form a series of courtyards providing shaded areas in the summer and wind protection in the winter. The courtyards will open off the concourse at ground floor level,

giving direct access to lecture theatres and classrooms.

The Physics Building, which will be a three-storey structure of reinforced column and beam construction, has been planned to allow for erection in stages and future expansion. The contract provides for the erection of a two-storey laboratory wing and a workshop block as well as the three-storey building containing lecture theatres, classrooms and study rooms for the staff.

**Architects**  
**Impression of**  
**Physics Building**

### False Ceiling

The services for the Physics Building will be located above a false ceiling in the corridors or in vertical ducts located on the external walls. These ducts will be constructed of reinforced concrete with projecting fins which will also protect the windows from low-angle sun.

### Interior

The internal walls will be of brick or concrete blocks, relieved by the use of colour in the rubber, lino and mosaic flooring and on the plaster and acoustic pan ceilings. The doors will be finished in black-wood veneer. The building will be heated by a combination of hot water heating coils in the floor and heated air circulated through ducts above the corridors.

The Physics Building is due for completion by December, 1960. It is expected that the laboratory and workshop block will be ready for occupation in time for the commencement of second term, 1960.

## BUDGET CUT — RESULTS

The ambitious building programme which was launched with the commencement of the Haydon-Allen building last year has slowed down considerably.

The Hall of Residence and the Physics building are both well under way. Both buildings should be in use by the beginning of 1961.

However, the recent budget cut has meant that the Chemistry buildings and facilities have had to be curtailed considerably.

The next buildings to be erected are the Students' Union and an Undergraduate Library.

Neither of these buildings have reached the drawing boards yet, but the College Council has considered the appointment of an architect and made suggestions regarding the buildings.

While neither of these buildings will be in use next year it is hoped that their nativity will occur before present facilities split at the seams.

### BUILDING DISCUSSION ON UNION

Mr. J. Webb recently visited the College to discuss with members of the Students' Association and Administration the requirements of a Students' Union. Mr. Webb, who comes from Melbourne University, will make recommendations upon which the plans for the Union will be based.

## COURTESY OF N.U.A.U.S.

### Overseas Student Travel Handbooks And Identity Cards Available

The 1960 edition of the International Student Travel Handbook and the Student Identity Card are now available for 2/- each from local N.U.A.U.S. secretaries.

Australian students travelling in Europe, the Middle East and America will find these both invaluable travelling companions.

Through the Student Identity Card, the holder can obtain the same concessions as local students.

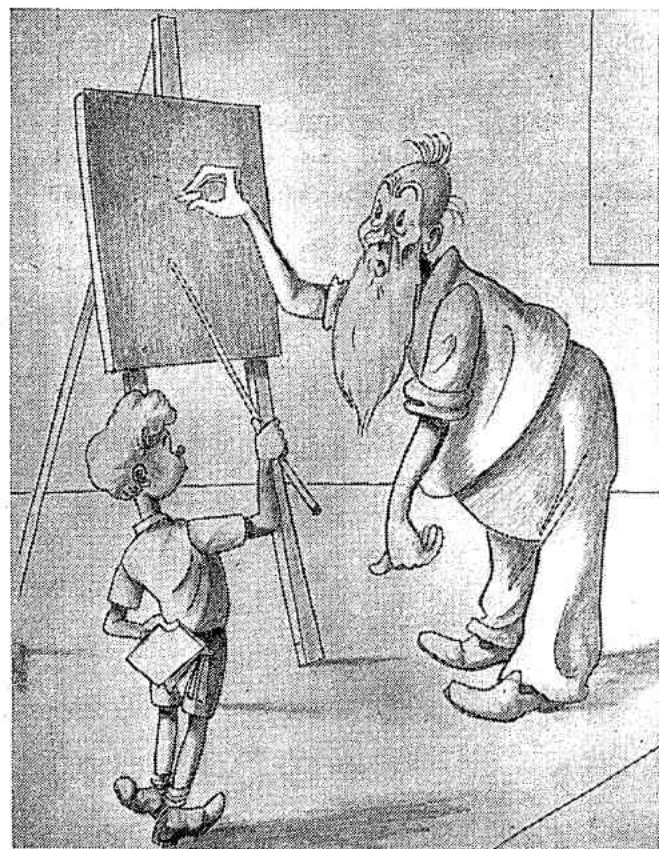
A summary of the many and considerable concessions is found in the Student Travel Handbook.

Thirty-one countries are listed in the Handbook, which provides information on hostel and restaurant facilities, travel, cultural activities and special student rates.

Hostels and restaurants are graded for quality.

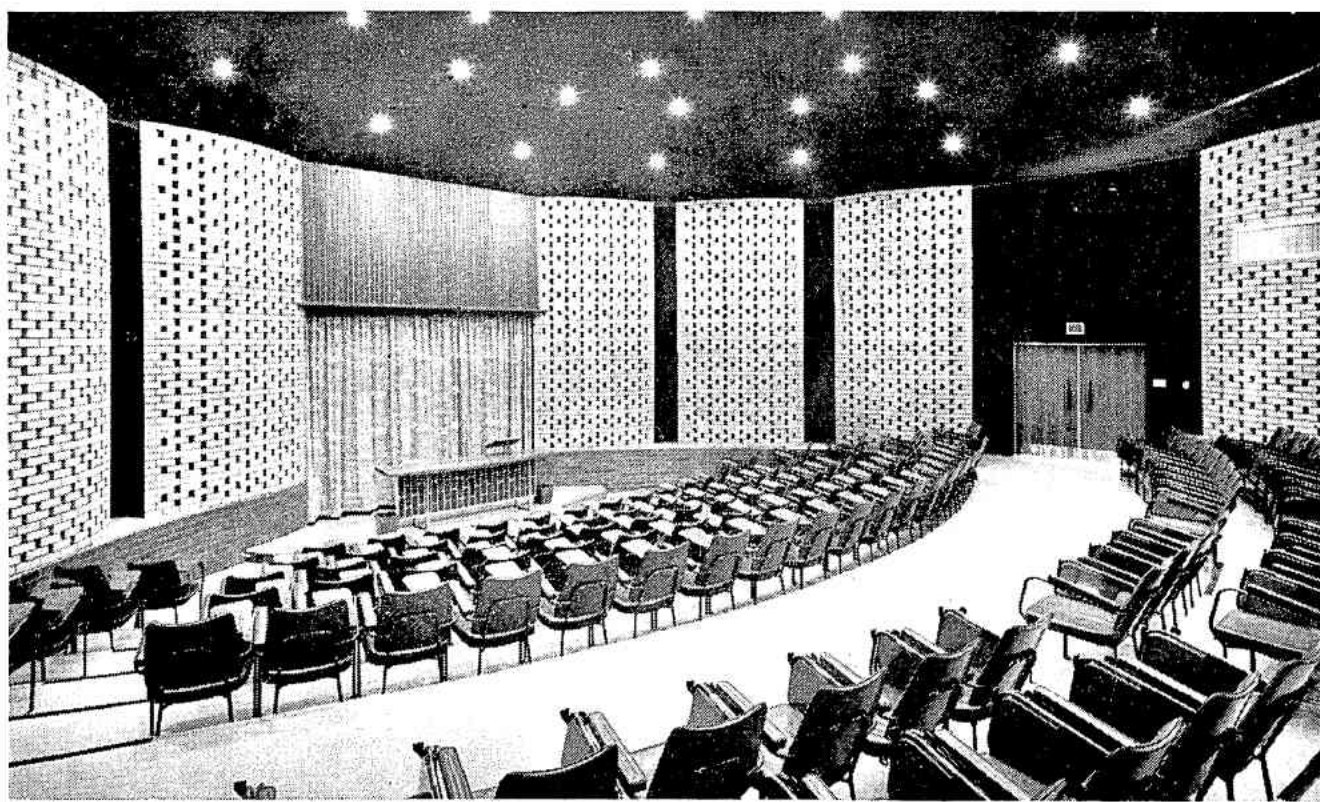
### Information

Telephone numbers, linen requirements, etc., are given as well as a great deal of useful information, bearing in mind the special needs of students, are packed in its near-100 pages.



**A.N.U. & C.U.C.**

—A New Academic Relationship



### THE ARTS BUILDING LECTURE THEATRE

A view of the detached, circular lecture theatre forming part of the new Arts Building which was officially opened by His Excellency the Governor-General, the Right Honourable Viscount Dunrossil, on Wednesday, 14th September. The theatre is 55 feet in diameter, fully air-conditioned, and seats 172.

## END OF TERM DANCE

The S.R.C. rose to the occasion by farewelling winter term with another monster dance. The organiser was Past President McKerras, and the occasion was well attended and "enjoyed" by the President and members of the Students' Association, and members of the Staff.

Some difficulty was experienced by many in keeping up with the rhythm of the two-man band. After supper members of the Staff decided to remedy this. Professor and Mrs. Arndt and Professor "Hugh" Atkinson took over and pounded out an old-time waltz.

As the hour of twelve approached, Professor Atkinson lay down his "squeeze-box," as his period on the staff of the College had officially terminated.

Everyone was very pleased to see him farewell us in such a grand manner.



MEMBERS OF STAFF AT PLAY DURING END-OF-TERM DANCE

## S.C. MOVEMENT

The Student Christian Movement recently held an evening at the home of Mrs. Peter Bailey.

The guest of the evening was Lindsay Cleland, who was a

volunteer graduate in Indonesia. Lindsay showed slides and gave an interesting commentary on his period there as a lecturer in English in a Teachers' College.

## 'God - The Living and the True'

Is the title of our study book for this term!

We meet on WEDNESDAYS, at 6.30 p.m., in Mr. Evan Burge's Study, Room 204, New Arts Building, on the following dates:

October 5: Study IV, "GOD IN HIS FULNESS."  
October 12: Study V, "HOW DO WE KNOW GOD?"

## Australian Universities Drama Festival in Adelaide

The Australian Universities Drama Festival was presented in Adelaide during the August vacation. The Festival was a great success dramatically—most of the plays were well written and none were badly played—but houses were poor, probably because of lack of publicity.

A wide range of plays was presented, and the variety was one of the most enjoyable features of the Festival. All were played admirably in spirit, and altogether they made an informative and balanced gamut of plays. Production was generally good; the main general criticism was of lack of make-up.

Seminars for those who could make it were held each morning to discuss the plays, and these proved very illuminating, although the discussion tended to be about the play rather than the players.

Perhaps the best play of the Festival, and certainly the most popular, was Berthold Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle." This experimental narrative play is relaxed and poetic, at least on the surface.

Tasmania played Brecht even more relaxed than he is—the narrator went so far as to prompt on stage—but the play is so loosely constructed that it stood up to this rough treatment and remained moving under the farce of the second half, moreover their leading man, Marcus Cooney, had a coarse vitality and talent for farce that so fitted his part and their producer-narrator, Michael Boddy such a monumental figure and placidly projective stage presence that their show stole the boards.

Sydney gave a polished but effeminate production of "Twelfth Night," which contained the outstanding single performance of the Festival—Michael Bell's Malvolio, ma-

ture, intelligent, and sensitive. Other characterisation was good, although the Toby Belch group were better misinterpreted and the statuesque made of the production was carried to excess. The sets and the incidental music was excellent.

The least successful play was probably Queensland's horribly accurate production of Kevin McNamara's "Man is a Mountain," but this was largely the fault of the play, not the players. The monotony of the father's whine, the clumsiness of the bodgie son, the rawness of the prostitute's laugh, all could be defended as in the spirit of the play. The only real faults in the production were lack of make-up and costuming that was rather out-of-role.

Adelaide presented a recent American reforming play (and commercial success) about psychiatric hospitals—"The Shrike." Despite inherent difficulties such as the thirteen scene changes involved and the dubious mordidity of the play's thesis, the production was convincing, and even tense in the ward scenes, thanks to a clever set and competent, if not very polished acting from most of the players.

The other piece of commercial theatre in the programme—New England's "The Late Edwina Black"—was a straight who-dunit of the "Gaslight" tradition and period. It called for highly polished production and smooth prop-handling which it did not get. How-

## Revised N.Z. Exchange Under Way

Plans for the New Zealand Student Vacation Exchange Scheme which N.U.A.U.S. organises jointly with the New Zealand University Students' Association are running smoothly as a result of the recent revised travel agreement between the two National Unions.

The revised agreement was adopted by N.U.A.U.S. following the visit earlier in year of President Bernie Moylan to attend the Easter Council Meeting of the New Zealanders.

The Exchange System, which has been administered in Australia by the Union's Travel Department for several years, allows students to travel by sea to New Zealand during their long vacation at a 10 per cent discount.

Last year about fifty Australian students took advantage of the scheme to combine their vacation earnings with a magnificent holiday in one of the world's most renowned beauty spots.

All participants in the Exchange are met by the host National Union on arrival provided their applications have been lodged before November.

On arrival students will receive information packets containing details of contacts in each major city and whatever local information is considered important, especially concerning employment facilities.

Neither National Union, however, guarantees to provide employment for visiting students although every effort is made to do so. Good accommodation is supplied for at least the first two nights in the country.

Applications should be lodged before the end of October. Details are available from local N.U.A.U.S. secretaries or directly from the Union's General Secretary, Miss V. Cunningham, at the Newcastle University College.

ever, the performances were courageous and the single set gave the right melodramatic atmosphere.

N.B.—Canberra was not present.

Western Australia's production of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" was fratifying straight-forward, one of the best of the Festival; letting the play do the work, and emphasising Chekhov's normality as a dramatist. Ron Creg's performance as the doctor was one of the most memorable and sincere of the Festival and the rest of the cast were convincing. Only Uncle Vanya himself was misplayed.

The tragic of the tragicomic element was over-stressed and the audience's reaction was unfortunate.

The Festival closed with a bang with Melbourne's production of William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers"—although some of the lines were spoken in a whimper that the back-rows could never have heard. This production was very competent, the set was excellent, making the best possible use of the enormous stage at the Union Hall where the Festival was held; all the performances were well-controlled, if a little underplayed. The main production fault was again poor make-up. The players caught Saroyan well—his courtesy if not his comedy.

This point, the interpretation was heatedly discussed, which proves that the Festival was fulfilling its most important function.

## 4 DAYS WITH SOCIALISM

The young budding Socialists of Australia gathered at Olinda (Melbourne) this August vacation for FOUR DAYS WITH SOCIALISM. Our Sydney University "komrades," under Bruce MacFarlane, expounded a Socialist economic perspective on the first day.

### Mechanism

Bruce claimed that the Keynesian mechanism as a pressure against the Trade Cycle (by stimulating total investment and consumption in depression and restraining them in boom period) should be rejected. The timing and hence the effectiveness of the mechanism through budgeting policy in Australia is rendered inefficient by the financial year ending just before our wool clip is known. Even if this were remedied, the mechanism remains inefficient because it works in aggregates and therefore ignores the differences in excess capacity in the consumer goods industries and the capital goods industries. Suppose there was little excess capacity in the consumer goods industries and much excess capacity in the capital goods industries, then surely the boost in investment must be framed with an eye to this difference. Hence, Bruce maintains that policy should be devised in terms of inter-industry relations. He pointed out that the present Copland policy of letting the boom go, then stopping it with a jerk, repeatedly increases excess capacity, which means waste of resources and equipment. Further more, the decline of the capital market and the rise of hire-purchase and finance companies has made the Keynesian mechanism obsolete.

The Keynesian mechanism, if retained at all, should be geared solely to economic growth.

Bruce then commented on the security of collective goods in Australia and in America. He said that "quick money" investment in land—owing to the tax structure and the high interest rates paid by the Land Development Companies—has starved funds, derived from taxes and the Capital Market, to the collective goods sector. The self-financing parties of large companies has added to this starvation.

The property base in the economy is still strong, as the present taxation policy hasn't led to a redistribution of income, but rather to its accumulation around companies. This is solely due to loop-holes in the taxation system, for instance, money paid out by companies to debentures or for advertisement can be deducted from company taxation. It has reached the point where the company obtains a tax reduction for dinners and wine, whereas the worker doesn't.

Thus, a few of the main tasks ahead are to initiate a real study of inter-industry co-efficients and base our economic policy on these, to define hire-purchase and finance companies as banks and bring them under the control of the Reserve Bank; to advocate reform of the taxation system and to construct a long term Socialist economic programme.

Bruce concluded by saying that a blue print of a Socialist long term economic policy is useless unless simple statements are widely distributed to and read by the public: the work of a higher ideology can be left to a small competent group.

A paper entitled "Taxation Policy in Australia" and written by G. Palmer, lecturer in Statistics at the University of Queensland was then read out.

A feature of the Socialist programme, the paper claimed, is the redistribution of income from "upper" to "lower" income groups. The problem is how to do this! The author suggested that the taxation system should be designed around a selected income bracket so that you completely lose any money earned in excess of the upper end of this income bracket, and you gain if your income is less than the lower level bracket. Thus the income of any individual would tend to fall within the selected income bracket, but certainly not heavy enough to have a disincentive effect.

### Critical Level

However, it is another problem to choose this income bracket. The critical level can neither be set too high, as taxation funds would be insufficient to benefit lower classes; nor be set too low, for it would radically effect a majority of people. The selection can be after detailed statistical data on income distribution is collected; and this in itself is difficult.

The author, with his knowledge of the available figures, an income distribution and taking thirty pounds (£30) per week as sufficient to support the family unit proposed the following: No taxation should be levied at incomes under £1,200 per annum, but incomes exceeding £2,000 per annum should be taxed without mercy. However, within the income bracket, you are taxed less the nearer your income is to

£1,200 per annum, and you pay more taxes the nearer your income is to £2,000 p.m.

It was suggested in the discussion following this paper, that such a taxation system should distinguish between single and married income earners. Someone receiving under £1,200 per annum, but single, should be taxed.

### MacFarlane's Second Paper

Another paper, entitled "Short - Term Socialist Economy Policy," was delivered by Bruce MacFarlane.

He stated that one of the Socialist aims was to improve the share of Labour in the National Income. This could be done in the short run by instituting the Palmer Plan (discussed above) of taxation, by reducing the present depreciation tax deduction allowable to companies, and by permitting no tax deduction on advertisement or debentures paid by companies. Further, there should be price control, and a reallocation of Capital Funds through Professor Arndt's proposal of an Investment Bank or Public Finance Corporation modified to have the rights of a private industry: the right, for example, to choose its own directors.

It is necessary that statistics or excess capacity in the various industries should be collected, and it is suggested that a paid secretariat be appointed to carry out research. Even the present Labour Party has sufficient available funds for such a secretariat, but obviously the Party has not realised that this could provide valuable statistical bullets to be fired at the present government.

Another point of Socialist policy, continued Bruce, should be to increase the efficiency of the budgetary mechanism by terminating the financial year soon after the wool clip comes in.

Under the present system, pensioners are continually suffering because of the decreasing value of the pound. It would be a sound short-run solution to gear pensions to some index, say the average weekly wage.

### Wage Policy

Bruce concluded this paper with a few words on Wage Policy. The Trade Union Movement has a vested interest in arbitration, as it is an easier mechanism of settlement than strikes. Yet judicial independence in wage policy seems ridiculous still if we remember that a previous Government had to go before the arbitration court to obtain a 40-hour week.

Bruce suggests that we take note of the Norwegian and Swedish systems where the Government can have a bigger say in wage policy in proportion to Trade Unions. In Sweden the Government has a special research bureau on wages, and the wages, themselves, are geared to an index. Furthermore, the Trade Unions employ world-renowned Ragnar Frisch to put their estimate of wage policy forward.

With this, the serious side of the first day of the Convention was closed.

By our observer—  
TONY VOUTAS.

## REVUE SUMMARY ACCOUNT

INCOME		EXPENDITURE	
Gross Profit	£97 15 9	Revue Party—	
Net loss	2 8 2	Food	£12 10 0
		Drink	37 13 11
			£50 3 11
		Payment to Producer (Leigh Day)	50 0 0
			£100 3 11

The S.R.C. was very pleased with this year's Revue and were looking forward to it being a financial success. Unfortunately, as the above accounts show it was a financial disgrace. The S.R.C. does not mind sustaining the loss of £28/2, but would have liked to have paid the producer (Leigh Day) a fair remuneration for the tremendous amount of work he put into the Revue; and £50 was hardly sufficient. Note that the cost of the party, exclusive to the cast, exceeded this amount.

I'm sorry that some items are not specified more accurately, but due to the poor way that revue expenditure was handled by many members of the cast it would be impossible to itemise all these payments.

The S.R.C. assures students that next year a closer watch will be made on revue expenditure so that such misappropriation of college funds will not happen again.

I certify that to the best of my knowledge the above accounts are correct.

S. J. NEWMAN,  
(Treasurer—S.R.C.)



**START OF NARELLAN-QUEANBEYAN BIKE RACE**

TONY MAY WAS THE WINNER IN 56.5 MINUTES

**CRICKET**

**BIG-TIME MATCH FOR CANBERRA**

On 2nd and 3rd February next year, the touring West Indians' cricket team will be playing a Combined Australian Universities team in Canberra.

The match, to be played on Manuka Oval, has been in the planning stages for some time, Mr. Kent Tichner from Melbourne University Sports Union being in charge of arrangements.

**Sports Council Assisting**

Our Sports Council has promised the organisers all help possible. We have been given the job of arranging for people to be on the gate at

the ground and of finding people to operate the scoreboard.

About twenty willing volunteers will be required for these jobs, preferably from amongst students. Those volunteers will be admitted to the ground free of charge, and after a two hour or so stretch of duty will be able to see some really first-class cricket.

**Volunteers?**

If anyone amongst the student body is interested, their names will be gratefully received by Bruce McLaughlin.

**POSITIONS VACANT**

The S.R.C. calls for nominations and/or volunteers to fill the following positions for 1961.

**CHAIRMAN**

**FOR ORIENTATION WEEK COMMITTEE**

*Duties:*

Organisation of Orientation Week, 1961.  
Members for this Committee (Must be keen).

**PRODUCER**

**FOR 1961 REVUE**

Also many Script Writers and Helpers

Apply to Alyce Brazier.

**EDITOR FOR WORONI**

*Duties:*

Edit Woroni every Fortnight.

Applicant will have a £3 expense account for each issue.

*Qualifications:*

Applicants must submit account of previous experience and ability and an outline of intended policy.

**WANTED**

On keen student (male only) for open-air job away from Canberra for three weeks in December.

Applicant will receive full accommodation, plus transport and £3 per day. (Six day week. Job will be finished before Christmas).

APPLY IN PERSON TO A. G. MARTIN before October 31

**END OF 'HERETIC'**

The Editor has put a stop to the flow of correspondence regarding "Heretic's" stand on misconceptions about Australian Universities.

It was pleasing to see some interest aroused. However, it was much more pleasing to see the article crack a prominent mention in the Student Mirror.

This international student newsletter reports "Heretic" almost verbatim. It appears that the "Student Mirror" accepts the impressions of "Heretic" (Alistair Davidson) as being the general thing in Australia.

Apart from this the occasion is worthy of note as it is the first time that Woroni has featured in the "Mirror."

**ECHOES OF 'THE RESOUNDING TINKLE'**

As producer of the above masterpiece I would like to thank those members of C.U.D.S. who assisted with production as actors, backstage help, and audience.

I hope that in the latter capacity, students will show more enthusiasm for any other productions staged by C.U.D.S. or other groups.

It is important that theatre should be encouraged within Universities just as much as football, bicycle races and end of College parties.

For instance, it would be a good idea if students came to "Black Chilton" to be presented in the College Hall for the next week. Concession rates for party bookings are available from Mal Harrison or by ringing me at U1676 (Mrs. Joyce Goodes).

**Basketball: GIRLS UP AND DOWN**

The University team in the Girls' International Rules Basketball competition has been quite successful.

The first four matches were won although not every time with great ease, but generally quite creditably. In fact, there was a feeling that the team was showing great promise and talent.

Unfortunately the results of the last match against Telopea Park "Teens" team were far from glorious, the score being 26 to 10.

The team members responsible for the victories and the defeat were: Anne Buttsworth, Carmen Lynch, Anne Stuart, Pat Hughson, Penny South and Bev. Spring.

**FROM DISTANT PLACES**

**Peru Teachers and Students Win Strike**

After their demands were met in the main by the authorities, the teachers and students of the Peruvian Higher Normal School ended their two month-old strike. The strike began on August 11, a day after the Peruvian Government promulgated the university law which retained some of the unreasonable clauses in the former laws governing university education and deprived the Higher Normal School of its university status and its right of autonomy.

The strike compelled the Peruvian Government to promulgate temporary regulations recognising the university status of the Higher Normal School and granting the universities autonomy in teaching and certain independence in administration.

Teachers and students of the medical college are still waging an indefinite strike in protest against the discriminating clauses in the university law as their demands have not yet been met.

Both strikes were supported by Peruvian students throughout the country by various actions (F.E.P.).

**WOMEN'S HOCKEY**

The "A" team entered the Grand Final of their division but were unlucky to lose to Telopea, 2-3. (The girls submitted an article but "Woroni" lost it. Sorry, Joan — we take the blame).

**HOCKEY**

**Great things have happened — we won!**

Since my last report we have lost 0-3 and 2-3 to Waratahs and Old Canberras respectively, and have beaten Baptists 4-1. Uni. has ended the season playing twice the hockey they were at the beginning and looked worthy of every one of the four points which they obtained.

The season in summary has not been a great one for the University but it has been one of improving standards, giving great hope for next season. This was shown in our play at the Goulburn Carnival when we won two of our three matches. The play of our reserves was extremely pleasing.

**Brown Bottles**  
No great feats have occurred in the brown bottle field. Our training in this regard must be intensified. Most capacities should at least be doubled by

**RUGBY UNION:**

**U' 18s PREMIERS**

The 1960 season was a particularly successful one for the newly formed Universities' Rugby Union Football Club. All three grades deserve great praise for their efforts throughout the year and it must be emphasised that such heights of success would have been impossible without the enthusiastic support and hard work of such men as Kel McGrath, Tom McDermott, Guy Smith, Bruce Kent, Alex Mildren and Ewen Drummond. Players of all grades must be commended on their keenness at all times.

The actual record of the club may be summarised in the following statement: "All teams made finals." Such a statement necessitates explanation and this is it.

The First Division side did not reach the semi-finals of the John Dent Cup conducted to decide the premiership side; BUT they did reach the final of the Canberra Cup, which is competed for by teams which did not reach the semi-finals of the former mentioned competition. To achieve this the team convincingly beat R.M.C. II and highly-rated Canberra Royals. However they were beaten by Northern Suburbs in the final by 22-11.

This team was generally unpredictable and was too often dependent on only a few members of the team for very good performances. It must be realised also that this grade was frequently at a big disadvantage because of absenteeism due to field trips, vacations and the like. On such occasions lower grades were considerably weakened so that the higher grade could field the best available side. At its best the first grade was equal to some of the major sides in the division.

**Mentions**

Captain Bruce Kent ably led his side on all occasions and was rewarded by captaining the A.C.T. side in representative matches.

Newcomer Tim Clarke has proved himself to be a very valuable asset to the pack; Dave Buckingham showed a lot of fire and should still be with us next year; Dave Fisher, Peter Fisher and Reg Piper have distinguished themselves in the back line, and together with Gwilym Davies and Geoff Mildren should form a strong three-quarter line for next season.

The Reserve Grade side finished second in the points table and were forced to play the eventual premiers, Royals, in the major semi-final and were convincingly beaten. Combined Services were then their opponents in the preliminary final and Uni. were only very narrowly defeated after a hard match with the score being 14-17 at the final whistle.

The team had a very good record, being defeated on only a few occasions. Backline movements were always spear-headed by the inside trio of Davies, Mildren and Tony May. Con Zempelis, Reg Jennings and Henry Satrapa were the best of the forwards.

University should still be represented by a very strong side in this grade next year and we only have to do a little better to become premiers.

**Victory!**

Now to the headline. The Under 18's narrowly nosed out Royals in the Grand Final to win by 11-8 and thereby win the first premiership for Universities Club.

At the start of the season the team was far superior to most others, but this gap was slowly shortened with the result that scores in the semi-final and grand final were only 12-10 and 11-8 respectively.

The win against R.M.C. (12-10) may have been greater had not goal-kicking been the weak spot that day. Performances by a few members of this team must have been very heartening to club officials.

**Best Player**

Undoubtedly Jon Craig was the player of the year. His anticipation, speed, fitness and all-round brilliance were displayed consistently throughout the year.

Captain Lionel Woodward always played well and was in my opinion the best centre in the A.C.T. in this grade. His captaincy also was a very important factor in the success of the team. Vice-captain, Roger Clements was an able leader of the forwards, and together with Jack Maurer and Jon Craig made up the nucleus of a very strong forward pack. However, temporary absence of players from the backline partially disrupted the effectiveness of the pack when two forwards had to play in the backline.

The only disappointing aspect of this team was its appearance. Only on one occasion did all players have the same colour shorts and socks. The adage that "you play like a team when you look like a team" is ever so true.

**Under 18 Team Members, 1960**

L. Woodward (c.), R. Clements (v.c.), J. Maurer, M. Lawrie, R. Hatcher, J. Craig, R. McLean, C. Higgins, K. Gollan, P. Kidd, J. Lewis, M. Henry, G. Goodwin, M. Singleton, E. Highley, G. Roberts, F. Riley, P. Gibbs, A. Brooks, D. Funnell.

We now look forward to a very successful season in 1961. See you next year—same old time, same old rag.

**EDITORS NOTE.** — The football reporter Dave Funnell deserves a special mention. Dave was the leading goal-kicker and one of the inspirations of the Under 18's.